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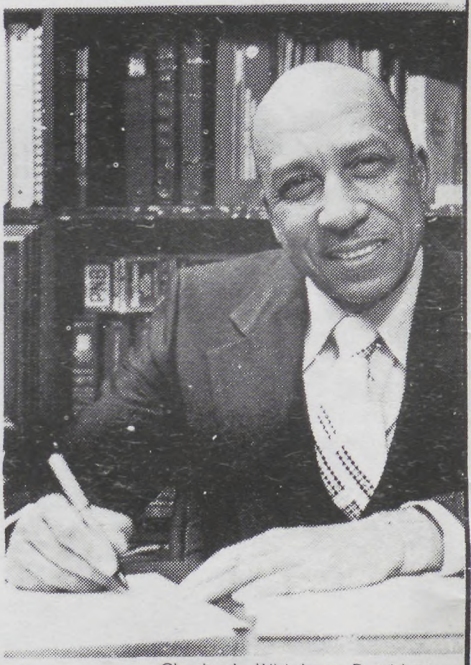


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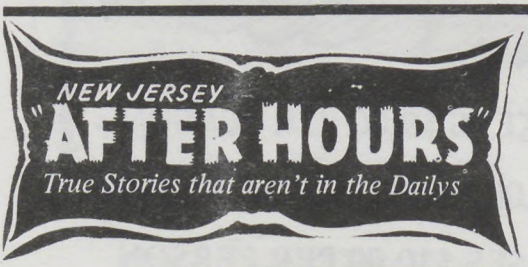
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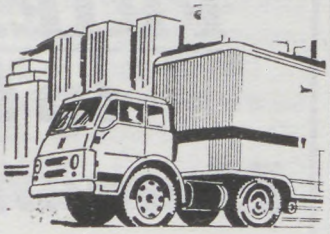
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# NAMES IN THE NEWS . . .

by CHOLLY

JUNIUS WILLIAMS, Esq. at ECC last Saturday, orating on the changed status of blacks and how victories of the sixties began an illusion that they had arrived to a promised land, and today we are waking up to reality . . . emcee of that session of the Mobilization to Fight Reagan Cutbacks was PATRICIA THORNTON, the pretty head of Essex County Legal Services. In the audience was BERNICE DAVIS, councilman and freeholder and TRISH MORRIS of Chen School . . . and DONALD TUCKER took the maike and said blacks are on the brink of disaster, facing the cutbacks. 24 hours later, Dr. CLEMENT PRICE in a brilliant talk to the Essex County Urban League Guild at Seton Hall used the same expression. . . ."brink of disaster".

Not a new figure in town, but unpublicized is BRENDA SMOTH of the NHRA, a well dressed exec with master's degree and near her doctorate, her hobby is writing, so we enlist her aid in covering the major events . . . another skilled newsgirl at the Guild meet, DIANE WHEATSTONE. Saw Dr. LENA EDWARDS, formerly of Jersey City, now of Lakewood, she was a widely known civic leader in J.C. in past years. DIANE WHEATSTONE's of the Metropolitan Ecumenial Ministry, heads a younger group of NCNW women and was most active at their Salute to N.J. Women at the College of Medicine and Denistry Sunday noted there REBECCA D. ANDRARADE, poet BETTY NEALS, SANDRA WHITTIERS formerly of "Information," ELSIE BOOKHART, IRENE YEARWOOD, BERNICE DAVIS, MILDRED BARRY GARVIN.

NIDA LIDMAN, of NHRA on Broad St., tapping out letters on an expensive machine, a real cutie. . . CHARLES SMITH of Irvington in the audience at NCNW affair at CMD . . . KITTY TAYLOR in the midst of UCC rally at Symphony Hall Thursday. CAROLYN DUKE, hurrying to her boutique at 83 Lafayette St. GERRY WILLIAMS of Urban League Guild honored for her history productions at Federal Bldg., during Black History monty. LYNN K. THOMPSON of Paterson, write for two newspapers unseen about Newark recently.

BOB QUEEN, Afro editor recuperating in Darby, Pa. from recent attack due to overwork . . . in his note he says CARL LAWRENCE, former Newark newsman and later head of Harlem NAACP has suffered a blow to the heart, but recuperating.

Dr. CLEMENT PRICE, the historian, autographed almost 100 of his books for buyers last Sunday at Seton hall, the history selling at $17.50... KNADYA MAY, president of Urban League Guild played low key role at the salute to Dr. Price Sunday. TRISH MORRIS, aiding us in converage, attired in white mink coat, covering the scene at both CMD and Seton Hall ... the Dr. C. R. THOMPSONS of Morris Plains on that scene, also the ROBERT MASONS of Sucusanna, N.Y.


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PRESIDENT— Mrs. Jeanne Benson of Westmont, N.J. is the new state president of the N.J. State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, whose 65th annual convention will be at Cherry Hill N.J. July 9.
She is also a member of the Links, AKA Continentals and Masons and serves on the board of Cheney Normal School in Penn. Webb Foto

BEAUTIES— Standing Virginia Salus of Jersey City, seated Valerie Smith of Plainfield, and Maria Martinez of After Hours at James Twyman reunion in Montclair. Webb Foto

LADY LAWYER— Atty. Beverly Giscombe of East Orange, officer of Assn. of Black Women Lawyers was main speaker at Philomina Baptist Church's Mother and Daughters Day luncheon.

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rail and feather
Oh! how he was needed to
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Yes, lost dreams and hope
out the the window flew
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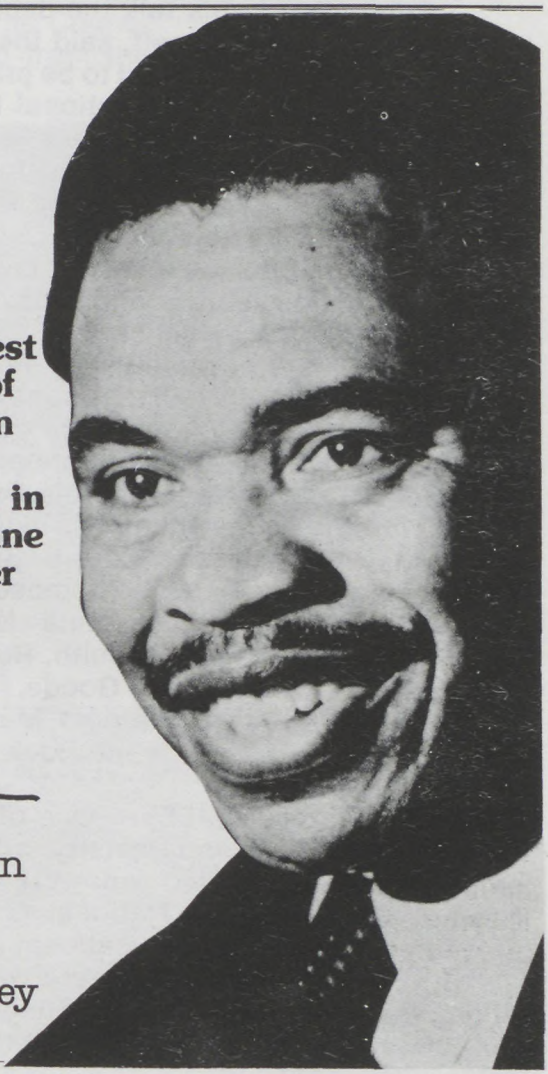
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# The Socialites

by Butler Webb

DR. PRICE ULG GUEST— The Essex County Urban League Guild hosted a blue ribbon session at Seton Hall College last Sunday, featuring Dr. Clement Price, author of the now best selling volume on black N.K. HIstory, "Freedom Not Far Distant".

Price cited in his talk the decline in the ability of the black race to fend for itself, said the race is on the brink of disaster, but we have learned to be pragmatic, that is realists, that we are losing our institutional base for leading youth, that he did not envision any great help from other groups.

A long line of guests waited for him to autograph his book, and ULG officials combined the lecture with a social hour featuring wine and cheese.

Dr. Beverly Dunston Scott, Livingstone College dean responded to the lecture and many questions to Dr. Price emanated from the audience.

Knadya May, Father Robert Antcxak John McLauglin, soloist, Dorothy Hill, Lillian Dabney, Arra Goode, Lovie S. Brown, and Langdon Dames were on the program.

Guests included STeven Shiman, Vivian Makel, Dr. A.E. Bythewood, Cora O'Neal, Georgia Paliski, Jim Orange, Ruth Berry, Dorothy Hill, Agnes Hawkins, Dorothy Thompson Smith, Mattie Wilkerson, Elsie E. Smith, Cecelia Calloway, Marie Giddeon, the Dr. C.R. Thompsons of Morris Plains, the Robert Masons of Succasunna N.Y., Cecelia Calloway, Cecelia Nicholas, Theresa Smith, Ruth Berry.

Patricia Arthur, Arra Goode, Gloria Reed, Jeanette Williams, Lovie Brown, Patricia Marshall, Barbara Stewart and John Kinnard were on the Book Review Committee.

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NCNW EDUCATION MEET— One of the lecture halls of the College of Medicine and Denistry, with seats arranged like an amphitheater was filled with VIP guests Sunday as the Newark section of the National Council of Negro Women presented artists in an educational program.

The artists and guests were welcomed by Rebecca Na Andrade and Vivian King. Then Emily Ross sang and the poet Betty Neals gave the invocation in rhyme. She was introduced by Siloy A. Abdool.

Dr. LaFrancis Rodgers-Rose was guest speaker, introduced by Joyce Smith Carter. The President's Plaque went

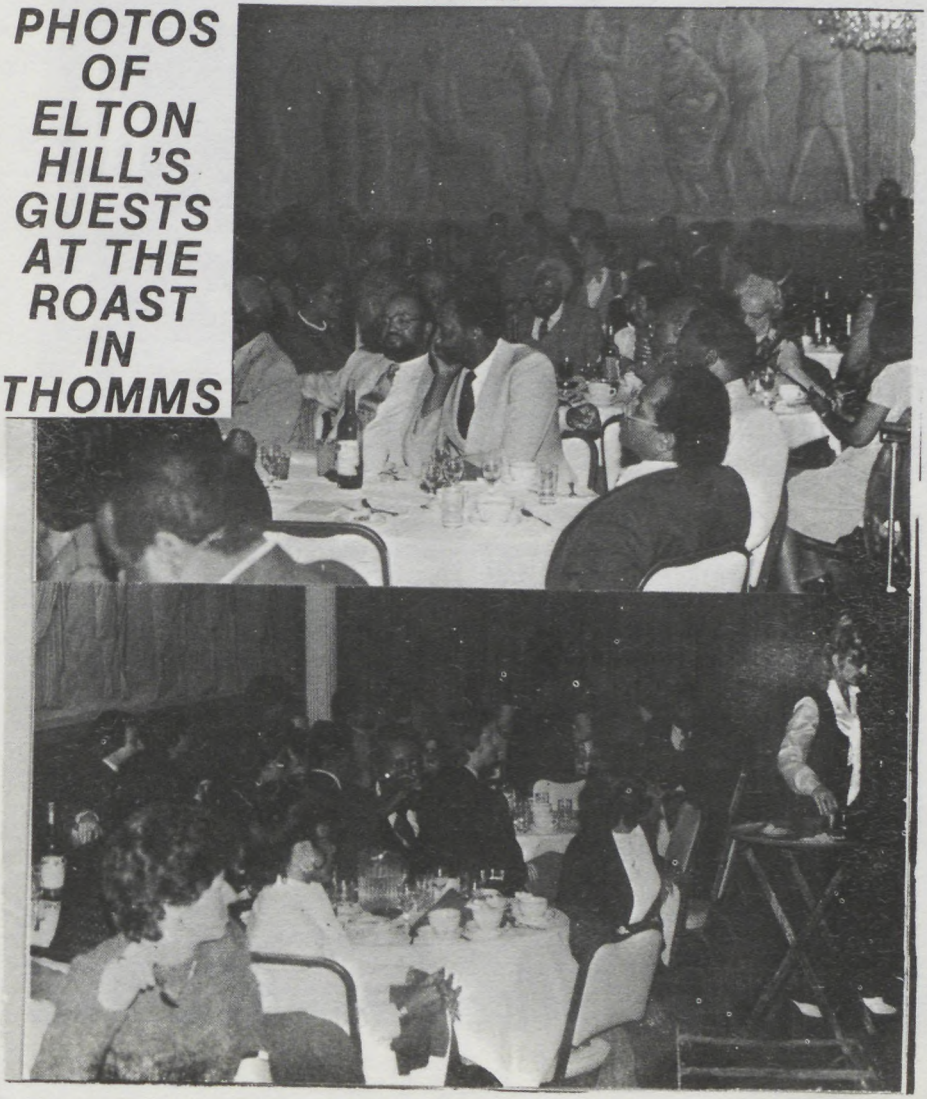
to Diane M. Wicks, presented by Robbie Cagnina. President Remay Pierce closed the program.

Among the guests and officials were Lis Washington, Millicent Greenaway of Aunt Millie's Nursery, Ralph Grant, Dr. James T. Rodgers, Dr. LaFrance Rodgers, Carol M. Rogers, Dr. Lena Edwards, Diana Wicks, Robbie Cagnins, Sandra Whittiers, Elsie Bookhart, Irene Yearwood, Siloy A. Abdool, Scott Rasberry, Mayor Thomas Cooke, Bernice Davis, Mildred B. Garvin, Judge Smith Carter, Diane Whetstone of the Metropolitan Ecumenial Council.

Some guests hurried from the NCNW event to the UL session at Seton Hall.

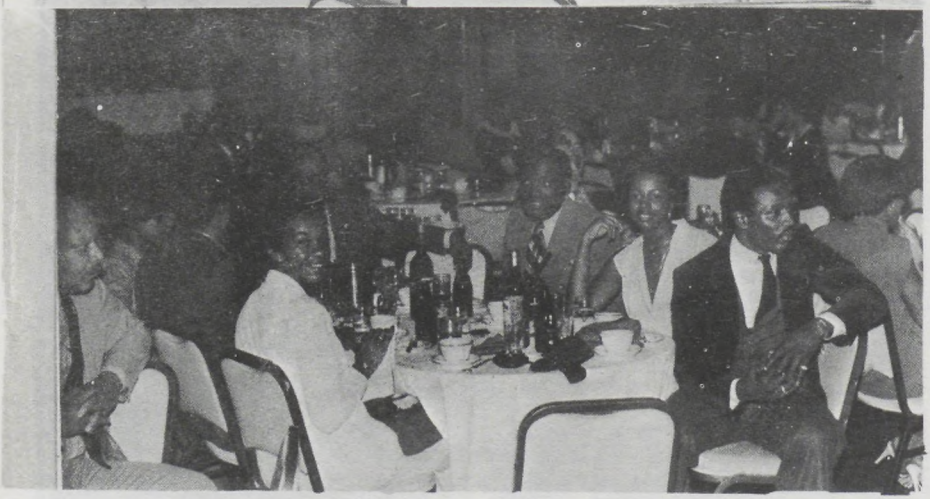
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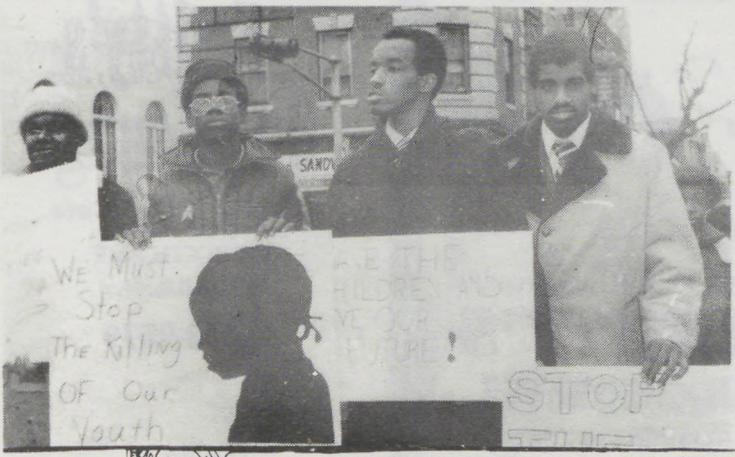
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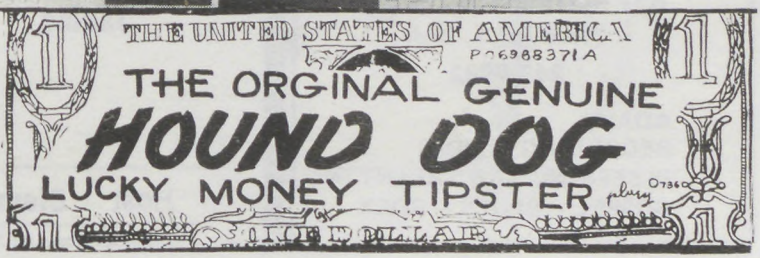
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**GREEN RIBBON PROTEST— Another batch of protest signs featured recent Atlanta child killings protest in newark, organized by the Committee Against violence, headed by the Rev. Russel Fox. Signs like this featured the recent Sunday march of 1000 to Newark's Federal Building in protest against the Atlanta child murders. All signs were festooned in green.** Webb Foto



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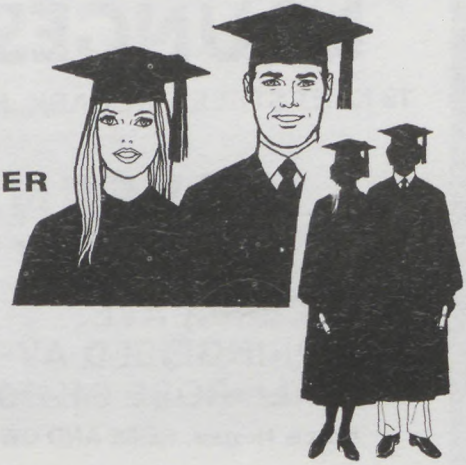
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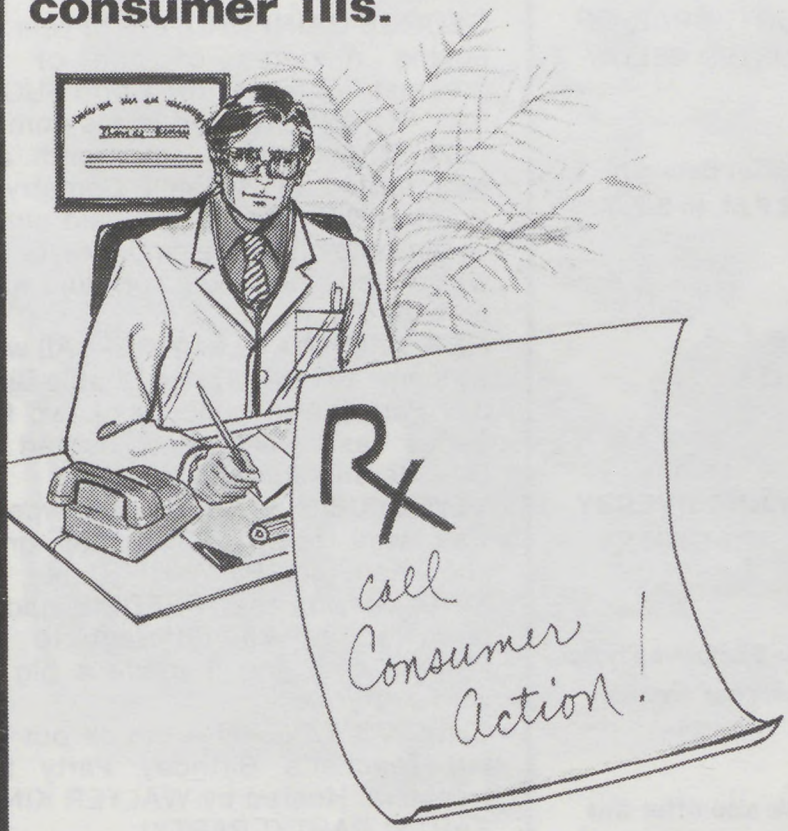
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